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MONITOR: BIN LADEN'S SON THREATENS REVENGE FOR FATHER'S ASSASSINATION

The son of Osama bin Laden has threatened revenge against the U.S. for assassinating his father, according to an audio message posted online. Hamza bin Laden promised to continue the global militant group's fight against the United States and its allies in the 21-minute speech entitled "We Are All Osama," according to the SITE Intelligence Group. "We will continue striking you and targeting you in your country and abroad in response to your oppression of the people of Palestine, Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Somalia and the rest of the Muslim lands that did not survive your oppression," Hamza said. REUTERS

INDIA'S MODI IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR TALKS WITH ZUMA, TRADE SUMMIT

2 Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi met South Africa's President Jacob Zuma on Friday to discuss boosting investment and trade, in a continent where India is playing catch-up to its Asian rival China. Modi in October hosted the leaders of 54 African nations, including Zuma, in the biggest India-Africa summit, promising $10 billion in credit to back a "partnership of prosperity." Modi, who arrived from Mozambique, is also due to visit Kenya and Tanzania. "Indian companies hold strong business interests in South Africa. About one-fourth of our investment in Africa are in this country and there is potential to expand our business ties," Modi told a media conference before a business summit between the two countries in the capital Pretoria. REUTERS

MERKEL EXPECTS NEW BRITISH PM TO LAUNCH FORMAL EU EXIT TALKS

3 Germany expects Britain to trigger Article 50 of the European Union's Lisbon treaty to begin the formal process of leaving the bloc once it has picked a new prime minister, Chancellor Angela Merkel said on Sunday. Merkel also told German broadcaster ZDF in an interview that Britain would not be allowed to "cherry pick" what it wants to keep from its EU membership while jettisoning aspects of the relationship that it does not like. "The decision [of Britons to leave the EU] has been taken and the next step is — and Britain will do this only when they have a new prime minister — to invoke Article 50," said Merkel, Europe's most powerful leader who will play a key role in shaping London's future relationship with the EU. REUTERS

High heat and humidity could fire up severe storms by midweek. GETTY IMAGES

HEAT WAVE TAKING NORTHEAST OUT OF THE COMFORT ZONE

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Get ready, Mother Nature is getting locked and loaded to send some pure heat our way along with a pretty good chance of severe storms, with the highest potential for midweek to late in the week.

The core of the heat and the longest running will be centered across Philadelphia and southern New Jersey, where the heat wave should kick in by Wednesday and last through early next week. Seven to eight days of 90-plus temperatures will take a toll on the entire region. The exception will be the Jersey Shore, where afternoon winds skimming off the cooler Atlantic will hold temperatures in the low to mid-80s.

New York City and central and northern New Jersey will get into the heat wave as well, with readings hitting the 90s by Wednesday, which should pretty much hold around the 90-degree mark through the weekend and into early next week.

The arrival of the heat and humidity will be marked by possible severe storms for Wednesday and again by late Thursday or Friday. Humidity levels should be reduced some for the upcoming weekend. However, the atmosphere's cooking range should hover near 90 or just above.

The place to be will be the Long Island beaches, facing the South Shore as afternoon sea breezes will feel oh so good. The Hamptons where they pay for cooler temperatures will see the mercury hovering in the more comfortable lower 80s.

Lucky Boston should see the mercury only kiss 90 degrees on Wednesday with readings pretty much holding in the uncomfortable upper 80s with a good deal of humidity from Wednesday through Friday. Storms should fire up on Wednesday and Friday as well, as the Capes will enjoy glorious afternoon sea breezes.

So in summary, the first serious stretch of a prolonged heat wave is taking aim at Philadelphia and New York City as we move into midweek, with the crux of the heat wave centered in Philly.

Philadelphia

Today: Sunshine, low humidity, High 88

Tuesday: Sunshine, very warm, High 89

Wednesday: Heat, humidity, storms, High 93

Thursday: Hot and humid, isolated storm, High 95

Friday: Heat wave, possible storm, High 94

Weekend

Saturday: Hot, less humid, High 92

Sunday: More heat, High 95

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MOVE leader recalls Philly's agony last time police used explosive on US soil

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Bomb delivered by robot to end standoff in Dallas revives memories of conflagration in 1985 when protest group's home was bombed by police.

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Before Dallas police used a robot equipped with a bomb to kill the heavily armed gunman who had shot 12 officers, killing five, more than 30 years had passed since law enforcement had used an explosive on U.S. soil.

It's something Philadelphia will never forget: the bombing of the MOVE organization's West Philly residence in 1985. Eleven inside were killed. The ensuing conflagration destroyed dozens of nearby row homes.

"When that bomb was dropped, killing 11 men, women and children, blowing limbs apart, you saw nowhere in the papers where they showed empathy for my sisters and brothers that were murdered," said Pamela Africa, 69, a surviving member of MOVE who was not in the house at the time of the bombing.

The home was bombed after a long standoff with police, who dropped two small explosives from a helicopter onto the house. That standoff followed a previous confrontation in Powelton Village seven years earlier in which a police officer was killed.

To stop Micah Xavier Johnson, 25, a former U.S. Army reservist who allegedly used a semiautomatic AR-15-style rifle to kill five police officers and wound seven others guarding a protest of two recent killings of black men by police officers, Dallas police strapped a one-pound brick of C-4 to a bomb-disposal robot, detonating it where they had cornered the shooter who refused to surrender.

Police Chief David Brown, who said they chose to use the robot after about two hours of negotiation with Johnson, told CNN that he personally asked his officers to "use their imaginations" to neutralize the threat.

"I approved it and would do it again if presented with the same circumstances," Brown said of the use of the robot.

"I began to feel that it was only at a split second he would charge us and take out many more before we would kill him. … Without our actions, he would have, he would have hurt more officers," Brown said. "I appreciate critics, but they are not on the ground. And their lives are not at risk."

Nonetheless, the use of a bomb delivered by a robot has led to some questioning of police use of force, adding to the debate already underway about police killings of black men. Protests have continued in New York City, Boston and Philadelphia over the weekend, although all have remained peaceful.

"The use of a robot to not simply capture, but to kill a suspect, brings to mind all kinds of fears of automated assassination and potentially the dangers to 'innocent bystanders' in such engagements," wrote American studies professor Javier Arbonna of UC Davis.

Others have said this does not indicate new concerns about the "militarization" of American police, given the bomb was improvised by police.

"This was an ad hoc use," wrote robotics expert Peter Singer in an opinion piece for CNN. "There is no doctrine that planned this out, no training manuals that police were following, nor development programs for this use."

New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton said the use of the robot deserves public scrutiny on ABC's "This Week."

"It is the first time that type of action has been initiated here in the United States and it deserves to be reviewed," Bratton said.

U.S. police have previously used robots for tasks from surveillance to investigating potential bombs to delivering pizza to a suicidal man in California. But soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan have reportedly used robots to deliver bombs.

To Pamela Africa, the use of the bomb amounted to police executing Johnson.

"It's very, very clear that they did not want that man to live," she said. "They did not want people to hear what he had to say, they did not want a trial. … They sent that robot in, they could have sent it in with a chemical to knock him out. … It is factually obvious that they wanted to kill him."

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The 5200 block of Marion Street GOOGLE

Girl, 13, stabbed in Germantown attack

Police are still looking for the suspect and the weapon used in the attack.

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A 13-year-old girl is in stable condition after being stabbed in the neck in the Germantown section of Philadelphia, according to reports.

The attack occurred around 3 p.m. on the 5200 block of Marion Street, CBS3 reported.

The victim was moved to Einstein Hospital, and is being treated for a wound on the left side of her neck, according to the report.

Details about the circumstances of the incident were not immediately available.

Police have so far made no arrests in the case.

Authorities also continue to look for the weapon used in the stabbing.

BRIEFS

SEPTA releases updated Regional Rail schedule

Beginning Monday, seven Regional Rail lines will operate with interim schedules after SEPTA announced last week it will remove one-third of its fleet for potentially dangerous defects.

The following lines will operate on the interim weekday schedules:

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- Manayunk/Norristown
- Media/Elwyn
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- West Trenton
- Chestnut Hill East
- Wilmington/Newark
- Paoli/Thorndale
- Airport, Chestnut Hill West, Fox Chase and Warminster will operate on Saturday schedules.

The Cynwyd Line will run shuttle buses, making stops at Cynwyd, Bala, Wynnefield and 30th Street Stations, where riders can connect to other transit routes.

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One-third of Regional Rail cars have been taken out of service. GOOGLE

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Commuting by bike can ease the pain of SEPTApocalypse

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Biking to work is an alternative to waiting for crowded trains while SEPTA cars are out of service. GETTY IMAGES

Steve Hall's normal reverse-commute to Plymouth Meeting includes a bus, a bike and a train.

"I bring my Brompton folding bike on the bus to Chemical Road, then ride the last mile to my office," says the Center City resident. "This is before the morning rush, so traffic is minimal and the bus is prompt. At the end of the day I ride four miles to Conshohocken and bring my bike on the train."

But last week, that plan changed. SEPTA announced 120 Silverline V cars, powering our Regional Rail system, had to be removed due to defects found over the Independence Day holiday weekend. That meant one-third of the cars normally available would be offline, totaling 11,500 fewer seats.

The slowdown is frustrating. It's having a direct impact on the 253,000 people who commute into the city each day, and the 146,825 who commute out.

Which is why it's time for Delaware Valley residents to take out their bikes. Not only is bicycling the easiest, most convenient and fastest way to get around the city; but in recent years, governments, leaders, advocates, nonprofit organizations and foundations throughout the Greater Philadelphia Region have made it really simple to commute by bike whether you're in the city or outside it.

There are now hundreds of miles of bike lanes and trails throughout the region, making it possible to ride directly to Center City, Philadelphia, from the suburbs, or to a transit stop to make the so-called #SEPTApocalypse less stressful.

The Greater Philadelphia Region has one of the best trail networks in the country. More than 350 miles of off-street multi-use trails (dubbed the Circuit) have been built throughout the nine-county region, and another 400 are planned for the future. Chances are, if you live in the area, you don't live too far from a trail — and if you're not sure, it's easy to find out using CircuitTrails.org.

Much of Montgomery County has access to the Schuylkill River Trail, which is a great scenic trail that can be, and is, used for commuting to and from Philadelphia.

For Hall, the regular commuting plan was immediately altered after SEPTA found the structural defects, but he's made it work.

What else we have going for ourselves: The region's transit system is enormously diverse — and bicycle friendly. Which means if you don't feel like making the 18-mile daily commute — totally understandable, by the way — SEPTA has prepared over the years for Philadelphia's growing cyclist community.

Most SEPTA stations have bike racks for easy storage of your bicycle. You're allowed to bring your bike on Regional Rail and subways during off-peak hours. And, every SEPTA bus has a built-in bike rack on the front — the use of which isn't nearly as scary as it looks.

If you plan on using a bus instead of Regional Rail to get in or out of Center City, you should know that there are 1,000 bus stops located within a quarter mile of the region's Circuit Trails — an easy alternative to the Regional Rail system.

Over the long haul, getting more people on bicycles is good for regions like ours. It clears up road congestion, is good for the environment, is healthy and fun. Biking rose in Philadelphia in 2009 during the SEPTA transit strike when people were forced to trade in their Regional Rail pass for their bikes, and now Philadelphia is the most-biked big city in the United States.

Randy LoBasso is the communications manager at the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia.

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Possible Trump VP pick says he supports abortion rights

Trump has said he will pick his vice president before the party's nomination convention opens on July 18. Flynn has been an adviser to the Trump campaign since early this year.

Michael Flynn GETTY IMAGES

Retired Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn, under consideration by Republican Donald Trump as a possible vice presidential choice, said on Sunday he favors a woman's right to choose whether to have an abortion.

That stance places Flynn, the former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, at odds with the official Republican Party position, which is firmly anti-abortion.

Asked about his position on abortion on ABC News' "This Week," Flynn, a registered Democrat, said "women have to be able to choose" and that women "have to make the decision because they're the ... ones that are going to decide to bring up that child or not."

The Washington Post reported on Saturday that Trump is becoming increasingly infatuated with Flynn, who ran the Defense Intelligence Agency from 2012-2014 under President Barack Obama, because he believes national unrest and the threat of terrorism may demand a "tough and steady" presence on the ticket.

As a businessman and real-estate developer, Trump also likes the idea of teaming up with another non-politician, the Post reported.

For weeks Trump has conducted a high-profile canvassing of Republican political stalwarts as part of his running mate search, but he has also made clear he is looking at what a military leader would bring to the ticket.

A source familiar with the matter confirmed to Reuters on Saturday that Flynn had emerged as a possibility.

According to the source, Flynn is seen as someone who would be able to help Trump in the area of national security at a time of challenges abroad like the threat from Islamic State militants.

Trump is also considering more conventional vice presidential contenders, such as former House of Representatives Speaker Newt Gingrich, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence or New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie. REUTERS

Air Force urges decision on delayed Mideast fighter jet sales

A top U.S. Air Force official on Sunday urged the U.S. government to speed up consideration of long-standing bids by Qatar, Kuwait and Bahrain to buy U.S. fighter jets, citing growing frustration among the key U.S. allies in the Gulf about delays in the process.

Air Force Deputy Undersecretary Heidi Grant said she was trying to reassure those countries that Washington's failure to approve billions of dollars of U.S. arms sales to them would not alter their strong bilateral air force-to-air force relationships with the United States.

"I would like to see a decision soon," Grant told Reuters in an interview on the eve of the Farnborough Airshow in southern England. Grant said she "absolutely" saw growing frustration among officials in the three countries, which have asked to buy a variety of U.S. fighter planes.

"It's caused us to do more to reassure them that this one transaction should not impact the larger relationship ... that they are very valued partners," she said. "Hopefully the delay in this decision to move forward isn't going to have any impact."

Grant said the three requests were still being worked on "at the highest levels of our government." She declined to comment on what was holding up the decisions. REUTERS

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BRIEF

Family of killed US journalist Marie Colvin sues Syria

The family of American journalist Marie Colvin, who died in Syria in 2012, has filed a wrongful death lawsuit in a U.S. court, accusing the Syrian government of deliberately killing her.

Colvin and French photographer Remi Ochlik were killed in the besieged Syrian city of Homs in 2012 while reporting on the Syrian conflict, now in its sixth year.

The lawsuit, filed in Washington on Saturday and seen by Reuters, said Syrian officials deliberately targeted rockets against a makeshift broadcast studio where Colvin and other reporters were living and working.

The Syrian Foreign Ministry, the target of the lawsuit, could not immediately be reached for comment. The Syrian ambassador to the United Nations could not immediately be reached for comment either.

The suit alleges the attack was part of a plan orchestrated at the highest levels of the Syrian government to silence local and international media "as part of its effort to crush political opposition."

REUTERS

Israeli attorney general orders inquiry linked to Netanyahu

The terse statement followed days of Israeli media speculation about possible official suspicions of misconduct by Netanyahu or by people close to him.

Israel's attorney general has ordered an inquiry into "matters" related to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the justice ministry said on Sunday, without saying what they were.

Through his lawyer, Netanyahu — now serving his fourth term as prime minister — has denied any wrongdoing.

Attorney General Avichai Mandelblit's decision followed "the receipt of information about matters that relate, inter alia, to the prime minister" and which he has discussed with senior Israeli police and prosecutors, the statement said.

"It should be emphasised that this is an inquiry and that no criminal investigation has been launched regarding the prime minister," it said.

An inquiry can potentially be a preliminary stage to a criminal investigation.

The statement described the media reports on the case as "inaccurate, to say the least", but said Mandelblit could not comment further at this stage.

First elected to Israel's top office two decades ago, Netanyahu has weathered several scandals, including a police investigation and state audits into his family's spending.

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Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu GETTY IMAGES

Video footage published by Islamic State's affiliated news agency Amaq SOCIAL MEDIA

Interfax: Two Russian helicopter pilots shot down, killed in Syria

Militants shot down a military helicopter near Palmyra in Syria, killing two Russian pilots on board, Interfax news agency said, quoting Russia's defense ministry.

The two men had been attacking a detachment of Islamic State fighters in the Homs region on Friday, when the Syrian Mi-25 helicopter they were in ran out of ammunition, the ministry said, according to Interfax.

"The turning helicopter was hit by militants' gunfire from the ground and crashed in the area controlled by the Syrian government army. The crew died," it added.

Video footage published on Saturday by Islamic State's affiliated news agency Amaq showed a helicopter being shot and crashing to the ground against cries of "It's fallen, God is greatest."

Russian forces entered the conflict at the end of last year, backing the forces of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. REUTERS

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Top cop: Dallas killer had bigger plans, including explosives

The shootings amplified a turbulent week, as the issues of race, gun violence and use of lethal force by law enforcement again convulsed the nation.

The suspect who killed five police officers in Dallas last week had prepared a larger assault on law enforcement, the city's police chief said on Sunday, citing evidence gathered from the killer's home that showed he had practiced with explosives.

"We're convinced that this suspect had other plans," Police Chief David Brown told CNN, adding that the recent deaths of African-Americans at the hands of police in Minnesota and Louisiana led the Texas shooter to "fast track" his plans.

Brown also vigorously defended his decision to use a bomb mounted on a robot to kill the gunman while he was holed up after killing the five officers.

He said he approved the plan to detonate a bomb with "about of pound" of C-4 explosives after two hours of fruitless talks with the suspect, who sang, laughed and taunted with police negotiators.

The sniper, Micah X. Johnson, a black U.S. military veteran of the Afghan war, said he wanted to "kill white people" following the fatal shootings of two black men by police in Louisiana and Minnesota, officials said.

His attack came on Thursday evening during a protest in downtown Dallas against the fatal shootings of African American men in Baton Rouge and a Minneapolis suburb.

The fatal shooting of the five officers has not slowed the protests, and more demonstrations against police violence broke out in several cities on Saturday.

During Thursday's demonstration, Johnson demonstrated an ability to improvise by "leapfrogging" ahead of marchers and choosing a number of optimal positions from which to open fire on police, Brown told CNN. REUTERS

Dallas Assistant Chief of Police Gary Tittle receives a hug from Jacob Flanagan at a growing memorial at the Dallas police department's headquarters in Dallas, Texas. GETTY IMAGES

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Opinion

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."

This past week was full of horrible news, and in political terms this one could be pretty awful too as both parties close in on their conventions to nominate two of the least-liked candidates in modern times. So brace yourself. Here are my three things to watch this week:

1. CRY HAVOC
Gun control, race relations, police conduct, public trust, terrorism; can we find any more explosive issues to throw into the mix? Republicans and Democrats alike went into the weekend so staggered by the torrent of terrible stories, they seemed unsure which voters to pander to first. That is sorting itself out. Expect new heat on Capitol Hill on firearms, Hillary Clinton's emails and racial animus. Any solutions? Not a chance. But there will be news conferences, strong statements and accusations aplenty.

2. COMMITTEES RULE!
Weird: The rules for each party's nominating process are worked out right before the nominee is picked. So this week the RNC Rules Committee will gather ahead of the Republican Convention in Cleveland to decide how Donald Trump will be crowned Republican-in-Chief. Or not.

For months, Dump Trumpsters have schemed to pry the scepter from his hand. If they can work a crowbar into the committee it is still not utterly impossible, although the odds of them pulling it off are virtually nil at this point. Still, watch for breathless coverage of any last minute wrangling to bump the billionaire.

3. BERNIE WHO?
Remember last spring when the Bernie Sanders Army was pledging to push their man to victory at the Democratic Convention come what may? Now, not so much. They still love him. Many still dislike Hillary Clinton. But this week their man in Washington is expected to endorse the opponent he once ripped for her (still) secret, big money speeches to Wall Streeters. Clinton, meanwhile, will have her eyes on Broadway. Her campaign is hosting a fundraising performance of "Hamilton" with seats going for $2,700 to $100,000. Which, I think, is pretty much the regular cost of a ticket to that smash hit these days.

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Three countries urge caution traveling to US amid protests and violence

The U.S. regularly issues travel warnings urging Americans to either avoid or exercise caution in countries marred by violence or political instability.

Police in New York City attempted to keep protesters from entering the streets and blocking traffic. LENYON WHITAKER, METRO

Three countries have warned their citizens to stay on guard when visiting U.S. cities rocked by sometimes violent protests that erupted after a string of police shootings of black Americans.

America is the focus of concern by foreign governments in the Middle East and Caribbean as protesters marched in U.S. cities throughout the weekend after police killed black men in Louisiana and Minnesota.

The protests have led to numerous arrests, scuffles and injuries in confrontations between police and demonstrators. America was also tense after a lone black gunman on Thursday shot dead five police officers during a protest in Dallas.

The U.S. embassy of Bahrain, a tiny Middle Eastern island nation, on Saturday urged citizens via Twitter to "be cautious of protests or crowded areas occurring around the U.S."

Bahamas, a Caribbean nation where most people identify as being of African heritage, on Friday warned its people to be careful when visiting U.S. cities rocked by "shootings of young black males by police officers."

"In particular young males are asked to exercise extreme caution in affected cities in their interactions with the police. Do not be confrontational and cooperate," Bahamas foreign ministry said in a travel advisory.

The United Arab Emirates urged its students and other citizens in the United States to also be careful, using similar language the U.S. State Department employs when warning Americans about countries that have fallen victim to attacks by extremists.

"Please be aware of immediate surroundings and avoid crowded places when possible," the UAE embassy said in a statement that urged people to stay away from any demonstrations. "Exercise particular caution during large festivals or events, be alert and stay safe."

In July alone, the United States has issued travel warnings for Bangladesh, Venezuela, Iraq and Mali.

On Sunday, some tourists in New York's bustling Times Square said they were nervous about the tension and recent violence in America. "I don't like to be in crowded places anymore," said Eleanor Fairbrother, who was visiting from Ireland. REUTERS

BRIEF

Obama says attacks on police hurt Black Lives Matter cause

President Barack Obama has warned that attacks on police over racial bias would hurt the anti-racism Black Lives Matter movement, days after a sniper killed five police officers in Dallas in apparent revenge for police shootings of black people.

Obama said although most activists from the Black Lives Matter movement wanted to see better relations between communities and law enforcement, violence and overly broad criticism against police undermined the protest movement.

"I want to say to say to everyone concerned about ... racial bias in the criminal justice system that maintaining a truthful, serious and respectful tone is going to help mobilize American society to bring about real change," Obama said.

"Whenever those of us who are concerned about failures of the criminal justice system attack police, you are doing a disservice to the cause," he told a news conference in Madrid where he is on a one-day visit. REUTERS

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Derek Jeter finally settles down

One of America's most notorious bachelors is finally off the market, as this week retired New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter married his partner of four years, model Hannah Davis. The two were wed Saturday in Napa, California, according to the New York Post, in a small ceremony of less than 100 guests — only three of which were Jeter's former Yankees teammates. Jeter, 42, has long held a reputation as one of the world's most prolific Casanovas, previously having been attached to everyone from Mariah Carey to Minka Kelly. "The Captain" retired after the 2014 MLB season and proposed to Davis in October, a few months after the couple made their public debut at the 2015 Met Gala. Davis, 26, is a former Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue cover model, and wore a custom Vera Wang gown during the ceremony. Friends have said they expect the two to begin a family in short order. Sorry ladies.

Beyonce and Jay Z cheer on Serena Williams at Wimbledon

This weekend's batch of lemonade came out more sweet than sour, as music's most speculated-upon couple made a powerful, unified public statement in support of one of the world's most accomplished athletes. Beyonce and Jay Z were in the building as tennis superstar Serena Williams won her 22nd Grand Slam title at Wimbledon on Saturday, watching the action from the player's box while wearing matching white ensembles.

Queen Bey has seen fit to let her ongoing marriage speak for itself, even posting photos of her recent family vacation on her site. Serena Williams played a prominent role in the visual component to the "Lemonade" album, as well, and this weekend's showing, indicating that all is well in the king… er, queendom.

Are Kim and Kanye on the outs?

Gossip, gossip. There's just no way to stop it. Everybody knows it's an attention-grabbing monster. Rumors of discord between Kanye and Kim Kardashian West surfaced this weekend when Radar Online scored photos of the celebrity couple looking somewhat listless while walking daughter Nori to a playdate. They reported that KimYe are having — of all things — sex troubles, and that a rare but potentially court-avoiding "mid-nuptial agreement" has been worked out, with a divorce potentially forthcoming; citing sources.

Celebrity stories attributed to blind sources are Hollywood's second-biggest export, and might be best read as literally as horoscopes, but what can factually be reported by the paparazzi pictures is that Kanye West wore sweats, a chain and his customary facial expression, while Kim wore a black dress and leggings, and sunglasses. America's favorite family to hate still looks like they always do: famous.

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Lake Bell finds her spirit animal

The actress and filmmaker learned how to turn feline for "The Secret Life of Pets."

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Lake Bell voices a cat to Louis C.K.'s terrier in "The Secret Life of Pets."
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In the animated comedy "The Secret Life of Pets," Lake Bell plays Chloe, a voluptuous, pampered cat. (The marketing team isn't calling the cat "fat" or "chubby" or "tubby," though there are several throwaway jokes about her girth preventing her from doing nimble cat things in the movie.) The actress and filmmaker is editing the marriage comedy "What's the Point?" (it's her follow-up to "In a Word…") and in real life, she's a dog person. But she's open to switching teams.

So, are you a cat or a dog person?
If I'm being honest, I'm going to have to say I'm a dog person, but that's only because it's what I know. I grew up with dogs, in a house of rescued dachshunds, so that was just my reality. That said, I'm not prejudiced against cats. I think they're great. I'm really coming around to them. In my house, I'm constantly telling my husband I want a cat, but he's like, "Nope," because he is staunchly a dog person.

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Oh, I know. I may do that as a way of campaigning to get a cat, though I don't think Chloe is a good example of why we should invest our time in that. But a rescue kitten is a way in. I'm trying to get my daughter to fall in love with a rescue kitten and then he has to say yes.

Did you ever catch your dogs doing anything superweird, like in the movie? Throwing parties?
Yeah! My sort of dog partner in life, for 15 years, Margaret, a rescue pit bull, she passed away only a few months ago — she was truly special and incredible and so funny. Amazing comedic timing. I had these three white poodles, and if you sat down they would all three jump in your lap at once. One time I was on set and I closed the door. There was a little hole in the screen door. One of the poodles jumped through the hole, so lo and behold, I see this white poodle running at me — then two, three poodles running at me. Then, alas, I see Margaret, my big, brown pit bull, trying to get through the hole, getting her head stuck, falling down the stairs. She saw these poodles do this with grace, and she tried to do the same and … failed. In a tremendous way. It's one of the most special visuals I have of my pet.

Real talk

Do you know the film "The Lobster?"
I know it but I haven't seen it yet because I'm editing my own film. I live in a cave.

Well, what animal would you want to be if you had to be an animal for the rest of your mortal life?
I think it would be a cat. Then everybody leaves you alone, and I can sleep all day, be up all night. If you left me to my own devices, and if I didn't have a kid to take care of, I would totally stay up all night and sleep all day. I do feel cat-like. Also that thing when they fall from really high distances and they kind of recover? That's pretty cool. I want to do that.

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Don't ever direct a dog

Filmmaker Todd Solondz talks about his new film, "Wiener-Dog," and how mutts can be stupid.

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This year Todd Solondz went back to Sundance. It was back in 1996 that the director brought "Welcome to the Dollhouse" to the film festival, where the dark comedy became a major hit and a '90s indie landmark. In his eighth feature, "Wiener-Dog," that film's besieged hero — Dawn Wiener, now played by Greta Gerwig instead of Heather Matarazzo — makes a return. She's only in one segment of four, all of them about sad characters dealing, not always happily, with adversity. All of them are linked by a wandering dachshund, who's passed from one owner to the next.

Directing a dog can't be easy.

Yeah, it was horrible. The dachshund is one of those breeds, I learned, that is bred for the marketplace, and is really cute but at the expense of intelligence. I worked with show dogs, and they were remarkably stupid and could not respond to any command. The bulldog has also been bred for the marketplace, at the expense of the constitution of the animal. Those dogs can't even have natural childbirth anymore. When I wrote it, I liked the idea of a dog movie, but I was just living in denial of what it's like working with a dog. It was horrible.

It must be especially hard if you're making an indie.

I had to rewrite some scenes because of the inadequacies of the dog and what it could and couldn't do. But when you're put into a corner like that you come up with other ideas. Some of them might even be better. So you just deal with it. That's part of the job of being a director: Problems assault you and you have to go and figure out how to make those problems in some way work for you. If so, they become actually gifts, let's say, instead of insurmountable obstacles.

Some of the characters here are cruel, but even the worst ones have moments of real tenderness.

I appreciate you pointing this out, because it's reductive to say, "Oh, this is cruel." There is an interplay, a combination arranged there. Certainly with the section with Kieran [Culkin] and Greta [Gerwig], it ends on the sunniest, most hopeful, most romantic note I've ever done. But there's also terrible, painful, bleak moments as well. I guess it's more bleak in the second half and a little sunnier in the first.

Danny DeVito plays a hapless film professor — one of four people who come into ownership of a dachsund in Todd Solondz's "Wiener-Dog." IFC FILMS

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How do you react when people call your films cynical and pessimistic?

You can't control the way others will absorb your stories, your movies. If I didn't have an emotional investment in the lives of these characters I certainly wouldn't put myself through the ordeal of making one of them.

It is nice you brought back Dawn Wiener, especially since you'd killed her off in "Palindromes."

That's why I brought her back. I wanted for many years to have the opportunity to offer her a more hopeful life trajectory than what I provided in "Palindromes."

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"BACK TO THE FUTURE"

Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox in "Back to the Future" PROVIDED

Robert Zemeckis once revealed he didn't get the Oedipal content of his 1985 classic, in which a young man (Michael J. Fox) travels back to 1955 only to be romantically pursued by his then-young mom (Lea Thompson). Incredible that may be — Zemeckis also co-wrote the script, mind — but this is a film that goes to places so weird even one of its creators couldn't grasp it. Indeed, though it spawned the seeds of "Rick and Morty," which began life as a straight-up "Back to the Future" parody, the original is as strange and busy as any of the show's episodes. The two not-unworthy sequels also now stream, if you're up for a reassessment.

ALBERT BROOKS FILMS

Albert Brooks ponders the infinite in 1981's "Modern Romance." PROVIDED

It's been a rough year. So here's something great! All seven films Albert Brooks has written and directed just hit streaming! Not that they're walks in the park. Through the comedies he's made himself, he's revealed himself as a kind of anti-Woody Allen: the quip-flinging neurotic who doesn't play cute and is especially not nice. Particularly in his first three films, the characters he plays are self-absorbed monsters. He softened a bit starting with 1991's "Defending Your Life," but they're still brutal, even if they can't touch 1979's reality TV attack "Real Life" and 1985's yuppie satire "Lost in America."

"DREAMCATCHER"

Damian Lewis suffers through 2003's "Dreamcatcher." WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Has the world realized this splashy Stephen King adaptation — directed by no less than Lawrence Kasdan, with a script by him and no less than "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" scribe William Goldman — is one of the world's greatest bad movies? A story of alien "ass-weasels" keeps topping itself with creatively and uniquely terrible ideas, delivered with as stony a face as possible. Pre-fame Damian Lewis plays an American who gets possessed by an extraterrestrial, who makes him speak with a British accent. Morgan Freeman talks about how aliens love to watch "Friends." There's a chase scene entirely located in someone's mind. Get this a "The Room" cult stat.

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Amber Rose knows all the nasty little rumors you spread about her

"I've never dated, kissed or had sex with any of those guys."

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Amber Rose says she's no stranger to being called a "slut." The model and activist has been dealing with that word's ugly assumptions for more than 15 years, and today takes the initiative to fight the social stigma and let young women embrace their sexuality.

Rose hopes to continue the movement through "The Amber Rose Show," a weekly talk show premiering July 8 on VH1. The series, produced by Dr. Phil and Jay McGraw's Stage 29, features Rose and celeb friends discussing parenting, relationships, friendships, pop culture, race and entrepreneurship. She chatted with us about the show, this year's SlutWalk and taking over "Loveline" following a long list of male hosts.

Can you tell us more about the VH1 show?
It's going to be really fun. We'll have a sex therapist and we'll talk to audience members and have callers call in to ask relationship questions. We'll try to answer questions to best of our ability. I'm going to have celebrity guests come on, and they can talk about what's going on in their life and I will interview them as well.

Any hints as to who the celeb guests might be?
Not yet. I love the element of surprise.

How does it feel like to be the first female host of "Loveline"?
It's really wonderful and cool. I have a different perspective. It's really cool to hear what people go through and their stories about their relationships. For listeners, they could hear what other people are going through and call in. I always bring it back to myself to see if I can relate to it. If not, I can give an educated point of view.

Speaking of female pioneers, what's your relationship with Amy Schumer? Are you friends?
We're definitely friends, but she lives in New York and I live in L.A. so we don't really see each other like that. When we can, we hang out — and obviously, we work together. I've done her show twice and did the MTV Movie Awards where I got to make out with her, which was awesome. She's a great kisser.

Will she come on your show?
We'll have to see.

You were the driving force behind L.A.'s edition of the SlutWalk last October. What can we expect from this year's event?
Well, there's definitely more awareness. I did so much press for my SlutWalk, and it was just very frustrating because it was mostly guys. This year one of my dear friends, French Montana, donated a percentage of the proceeds from his album to my SlutWalk. He believes in it and he understands what I'm doing for women. He has a mom and a good relationship with his family, and he wanted to jump on board and show that men can be involved as well with bringing awareness.

Do you feel like slut shaming is still an issue?
Slut shaming could go on forever, just like racism.

Amber Rose is more than just Kanye West's ex-girlfriend. VIACOM

So we need to change people's minds. Not everyone can be as aware, and that's unfortunate. That's where I come in.

It's crazy that I'm a feminist but my entire crew is men. I have one woman working for me and it wasn't on purpose. I think God did that for a reason, because all the men who were extreme slut-shamers started working for me and now they're all about the SlutWalk. They know proper etiquette and what not to call a woman and how to treat a woman. They live a different life now because they work with me and they're my family. They're enlightened.

You've said that you want a second child with Wiz Khalifa — does that mean you're possibly going to get back together?
It'll just take time, and things can happen. And if not, we have a beautiful son together. We're going to be friends and family forever no matter what. If it happens, it happens. If it doesn't, it doesn't. We're just going to try and see what it is.

You've been linked to names like Nick Young and Chris Brown, among others. Do you see any future with these men or are you strictly friends?
I've never dated, kissed or had sex with any of those guys. I don't know Nick Young that well. I've seen him out a couple times. He seems like a good, nice guy, but I really don't know him. Chris Brown is like my brother. I did one of my first music videos with Chris Brown back in 2009. We have never been romantic at all. I hang out with a lot of guys and I'm very close to a lot of guys, and people just assume that I literally have sex with them all day, and it's not like that at all.

"The Amber Rose Show" premiered July 8 on VH1. It airs Fridays at 11 p.m. ET.

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Dancers perform to choreography by Annabelle Lopez Ochoa ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

Caili Quan's facial expressions are speaking volumes at Thursday's rehearsal at the University of the Arts' dance school space: worry, despair, fear and frustration. What she's channeling is Toni Hamilton's emotions as she slipped deeper away from mild cognitive impairment and into Alzheimer's, losing memories and capacity for full control of her thoughts and words before passing away last year. A friend to BalletX for years and fan of co-founder and choreographer Matthew Neenan's more adventurous and daring artistic choices, she is the subject of Neenan's world premiere for their Summer Series.

Neenan and Annabelle Lopez Ochoa's world premiere, inspired by Belgian surrealist Rene Magritte, both involve an artistic collaboration with virtual artists Klip Collective. Neenan says Ochoa's work will be more theatrical and playful — his is a bit more atmospheric and haunting.

"She understood the risks you have to take," Neenan says of Hamilton, a friend he's met with many times, even though she'd sometimes have to ask him to remind her of his name or what they were talking about. "Solitude was important to her writing," he says, noting that even as she waded into Alzheimer's, she needed to know what she was about to experience. "She did her research. She needed to know the facts. She spent time at [Penn's] memory center working with experts, monitoring her disappearing memories."

A few years ago, Neenan boldly worked with a Pierre Boulez musical selection — half the company's base hated it, Hamilton loved it. She enthusiastically applauded its premiere. Melodic music and music that can speak to wider audiences is what Neenan typically works with. For this, Klip Collective has cooked up the music and it's electronic, it weaves in beats and samples, and it's sound designed with bits of Hamilton's writings included.

"I consider her a writer even if she doesn't consider herself one," Neenan said. She was humble, but the Smith art history graduate and University of Michigan library scientist loved solitary time with her thoughts, pen and paper. She attended writing residencies and retreats, famously living in a treehouse for a month on the occasion of her 40th birthday on Ossabaw Island near Savannah, Georgia.

"Space between waves … between words … between limbs … between incidents," echoes through the track played while Neenan observed, looking for things to fix and perfect, phrases culled from nearly 50 years of manuscripts the choreographer was entrusted with for consideration in this piece. The series release says it "wrestles with the notion that memory fades, and sometimes reappears in unexpected ways."

The visuals should be fascinating for Ochoa's piece, the Colombian-Belgian choreographer has worked with BalletX for years, previously debuting "Still@ Life" in 2008 and "Bare" and "Castrati" in 2011. There'll be "skyscapes" and, you know it, bowler hats, apples and windows. The music will be more eclectic with different composers and even a light circus vibe.

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When learning is child's play

Tinkergarten, an innovative play-based program, helps kids learn and grow, naturally.

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Venturing into the great outdoors is generally a planned activity nowadays, especially for children. But Meghan and Brian Fitzgerald, co-founders of early childhood education program Tinkergarten, wanted to change that by making unstructured play more accessible to kids.

"One thing we really stress is sensory engagement, and a lot of our activities focus on rich sensory experiences," Meghan explained.

At Tinkergarten, outdoor play is considered a fundamental aspect of growing up. Children 18 months to 8 years old are encouraged by trained leaders, typically parents, to participate in activities that help strengthen qualitative skills like empathy, creativity and self-reliance. Tinkergarten activities include devising flower potions, creating mud, building bundles of sticks and making paint out of natural berries.

Sessions for younger children range from a half hour to an hour, and are thematically designed and given names like "Outsmart a Leprechaun" and "Rebranding Play-Dough." Parents may find some of the activities a little outside of the box, but the sessions are clearly structured and linked to concrete skills. After all, Tinkergarten's mission is to present situations that are "somewhat challenging for kids."

When parents and caregivers attend the classes, they learn how to give a little more space to their children and allow them to struggle through somewhat difficult situations.

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HOW TO GET AHEAD

The Fitzgeralds started Tinkergarten as a side project in 2012 after Meghan, a former teacher and elementary school principal, saw a major flaw in the system.

"There's a universality about play, and when given the space and time to do it, that's how children learn," she says. "There's a lot of research [linking] play and really important basic capacities or skills like memory and focus, language and social skills."

Meghan began sharing her ideas regarding the importance of outdoor play with friends, and eventually started offering classes in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. The program grew organically, expanding to 25 states, including California, Texas, Washington, D.C., and Florida, where Tinkergarten courses are led by more than 200 leaders.

Brian, a consumer-products developer with a concentration in educational technology, took a personal approach to the creation of Tinkergarten. "We have three daughters — 6, 3 and 1-years-old — and the time that we have with them is so precious. The good news is we're running a company now that we get to play with our kids and develop a curriculum."

The play-learning connection

Tinkergarten does not adhere to state education standards or serve as a substitute for traditional preschool and kindergarten classes. However, there is "parallel linkage" between what children learn in the outdoor sessions and standard elementary school classes, according to the Tinkergarten team.

"We don't have early childhood standards like the Common Core, but there's more focus on readiness skills, and a lot of them are social and emotional," Meghan explained.

After becoming parents, the Fitzgeralds' main goal became to reintroduce the significance of play to their three children. They used their own offspring as guinea pigs before the launch of Tinkergarten.

"There are some trends regarding the lack of play that we noticed that were really worrisome to us," Meghan said. "I knew what kids needed. The habits of mind and spirit to be really happy and effective learner, friends and members of the community in school."

Maybe adults can learn something from their children about how to let loose, enjoy the outdoors — and play.

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We've all been told about the professional importance of having a mentor. So why not take that a few steps further and build your own "board of directors"?

Career coach and strategist at SoFi Rachel Kim advocates for just that — building and maintaining strong relationships with a number of advisers who have diverse skills. "Careers are no longer just a straight path, so it's important to have a variety of different experiences you can call upon for advice and support," she says.

Not sure where to start? Here's how to establish and use your own personal board.

Pursue a diverse skills set

You might be tempted to fill your board with contacts solely within your industry, but it's important to connect with a diverse range of people who can help you grow. "The easiest connection to make is someone like you," Kim says. Reaching out to people with different experiences, skills and personalities can stretch your brain and shift your perspective, not to mention help you identify your "blind spots."

Think beyond your professional life

"Professional and personal is becoming blended," Kim says. "Every aspect of your life plays a role [in your board selection] as well." Always wanted to learn more about art? Reach out to an expert who can help you explore your creative side. Seeking out others who help cultivate your interests will only enhance your professional performance.

Regularly re-evaluate your goals

"Every year, take a step back to assess your goals and assess your board," Kim suggests. Were you able to invest enough of your personal time to make the relationships effective? Are you hoping to achieve something new and different than in the past? It might be time to make a shift toward new board members or away from others, but that's not a bad thing. It just means a larger network!

Put in the work ... even when everything is great

Even if things are going well professionally, don't neglect the relationships you've developed. Take time to cultivate your board even when you're on the upswing. "It's the best time to broaden your networks and learn from each other," Kim says. That way, when you really need support and advice, you'll have people to turn to.

Don't forget about "wish list" members

Many of us might wish we could have Oprah as our own personal life coach. Though some experts are simply out of reach, that doesn't mean their advice is off-limits. "It's OK to have somebody you know enough about, but you don't know face to face," Kim says. If there's a public figure whose experience you trust, add them to your board's roster and think about what advice he or she might offer.

Pay it forward

"No matter what stage of your career you're in, there are always opportunities to give back to others," Kim says. If you've personally benefited from having a diverse set of mentors in your life, consider those who might be in need of your expertise or guidance, and return the favor!

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Sixers conservative in free agency so far, targeting mostly role players

Bryan Colangelo has avoided spending big money so far this July.

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The Sixers signed up Jerryd Bayless early in free agency. GETTY IMAGES

When it was announced that the NBA's salary cap would rise to a whopping $94 million for the upcoming season, many expected the Philadelphia 76ers to be among the most active teams in free agency. However, up until this point the Sixers, while showing rumored interest in high-profile veterans such as Jamal Crawford and upstart young talent like Allen Crabbe, have been relatively conservative with their expansive cap room.

Instead of giving Crawford the $42 million, three-year contract he eventually got from the Clippers, Bryan Colangelo opted to give veteran guard Gerald Henderson a deal that pays him just $18 million over the next two years. Rather than sign Crabbe to a $75 million offer sheet, the Sixers' president of basketball operations inked point guards Sergio Rodriguez and Jerryd Bayless to deals worth a combined $17 million during the 2016-2017 season. And he is being lauded for it.

Philadelphia is likely not done reconstructing its roster, however. While the Sixers are almost certainly not going to start spending now, and overpay for Dion Waiters' nice playoff run, Colangelo could look to keep adding veterans who can mentor Philadelphia's young talent.

One such player is Jarrett Jack, who averaged 12.8 points per game, to go along with 7.4 assists, in the 2015-2016 season. On the surface, Bayless and Jack seem to be very similar players. However, Bayless, who shot 43 percent from beyond the arc, was signed to provide floor spacing. He averaged just 3.1 assists for the Milwaukee Bucks last year. Jack, meanwhile is a pass-first point guard who can lead the second unit and provide relief for Ben Simmons if the ball-handling duties become burdensome for the talented rookie.

David Lee also serves as an example of the type of player Colangelo may target. While Philadelphia did not trade Jahlil Okafor on draft night, Steve Bulpett of the Boston Herald is reporting that he is still available. In the event that he gets dealt, a solid veteran power forward who commands less minutes in the frontcourt rotation is exactly what the Sixers need.

Lee may not be an All-Star any longer, but he remains a skilled veteran who plays within his limits, and who averaged 7.8 points, as well as 5.5 rebounds last year. That is more than can be said of current Sixer, Carl Landry. Beyond that, Lee's experience playing in Golden State, where the NBA standard for pace and success is now being set, is worth slightly overpaying for on a team that still remains so young.

As the Sixers build around Simmons there are plenty of offseasons to come where Colangelo will spend in order to bring a championship to Philadelphia. This is not one of them. And in today's game, where Timofey Mozgov, (who averaged less points per game than Lee) just signed a $64 million dollar deal, that is smart. By the same token, so is signing established veterans and creating a presence which has been lacking in Philadelphia.

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OPINION

Kyle Bishop is a lead MLB columnist at RotoBaller.com. His articles and Fantasy Baseball Rankings are your secret weapon for winning fantasy leagues.

With Clayton Kershaw and Zack Greinke both hitting the disabled list, many fantasy owners are looking for reinforcements for their pitching staffs. There's no replacing a Cy Young winner, of course, but these pitchers can help ease the sting of losing one — and they're all widely available on the waiver wire in both ESPN and Yahoo leagues.

For even more options, be sure to check out RotoBaller's waiver wire rankings assistant tool, which is updated daily.

Anthony DeSclafani, Cincinnati Reds

DeSclafani was in line to be the Reds' opening day starter, but an oblique injury cost him the first two months of the season. While he showed visible rust initially, DeSclafani has been excellent in his last three starts, posting a 1.66 ERA and 0.88 WHIP with 19 strikeouts against just three walks. His overall numbers as a rookie last season are underwhelming at first blush, but DeSclafani's peripherals down the stretch were excellent after refining his curveball. During the final two months, he ranked in the top 15 pitchers in K-BB% — and he's picked up right where he left off.

Bartolo Colon has been a steady force for the Mets. GETTY IMAGES

Junior Guerra, Milwaukee Brewers

A 31-year-old converted catcher who was out of organized baseball earlier this decade, it's safe to say that nobody expected Guerra to be a factor in 2016. Yet here we are: Through 12 starts, he's 6-1 with a 2.93 ERA and 1.02 WHIP. If he had enough innings to qualify, his 22.3 K rate would rank ahead of such notables as Johnny Cueto, Greinke and Carlos Martinez.

Bartolo Colon, New York Mets

At age 43, Colon just keeps finding ways to get the job done. He won't give you many strikeouts, but the ratios have been tidy this year (2.87 ERA, 1.17 WHIP) thanks to his usual excellent control. Colon has allowed more than three runs only once all season, and has produced a quality start in seven of his last eight outings.

Jon Gray, Colorado Rockies

Despite a recent "dead arm" scare and some issues with the long ball, Gray has been solid lately. Since getting knocked around by the Cardinals on May 19, Gray has produced a 3.58 ERA and 1.10 WHIP in eight starts, striking out nearly a batter per inning. He also hasn't struggled at his notoriously unforgiving home park, pitching to a 3.00 ERA and 0.93 WHIP with a strikeout-to-walk ratio of nearly 7.00 in his last four turns at Coors Field.

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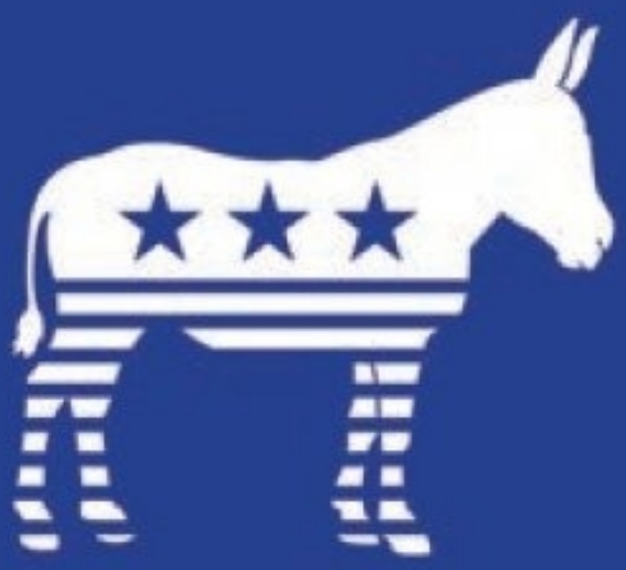

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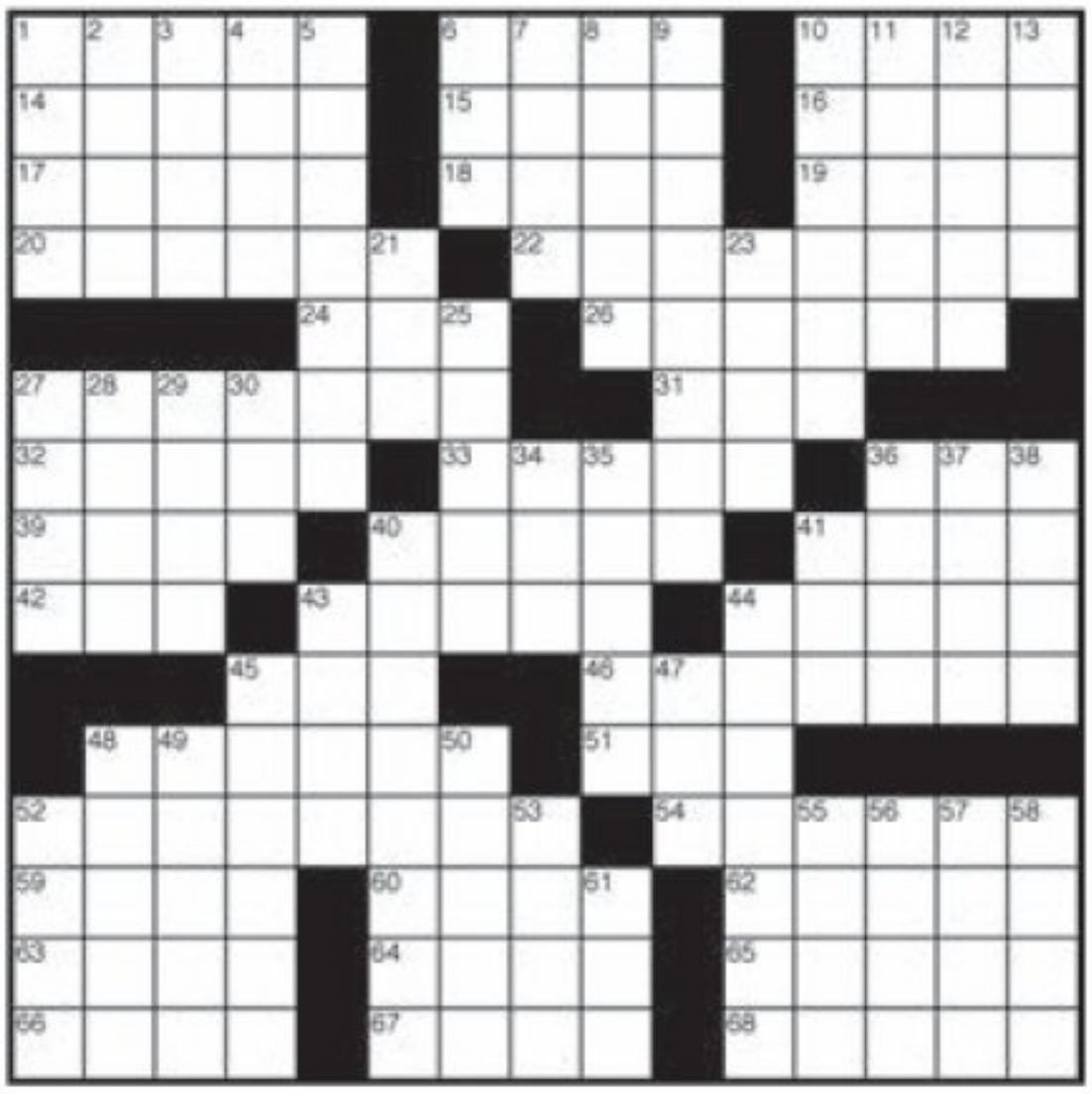

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Aries Don't make a hasty decision. Your emotions will cause you to be erratic, leading to problems that will be difficult to fix. Put your energy into taking care of your health and money.

Taurus Partnerships look promising. Whether trying to work with someone you love or a colleague, your intuition will guide you in the right direction. Plan a special celebration.

Gemini Keep an open mind, but also be observant of what others are up to. Someone will try to coax you down a questionable path. Don't fold under pressure.

Cancer Ask questions if you are uncertain about something. Don't feel the need to make a change just because someone else does. Invent your own way of doing things.

Leo Your serious attitude will surprise someone banking on your free spirit and generous nature. He or she will try to persuade you to leap out of your comfort zone. Protect your money.

Virgo What you offer will be appreciated. Someone you meet will contribute information that will help you make profitable domestic and lifestyle changes.

Libra Refuse to let situations bring you down. If you look beyond what is going on around you, you will find a way to make a positive change that will improve your personal life.

Scorpio It's a good day to take or plan a trip. If you focus on the things you do best, good things will happen. Romance is featured, and a change at home will make your life easier.

Sagittarius If you network and ask questions, you will avoid making a mistake due to a lack of knowledge or someone's misrepresentation of what's expected of you.

Capricorn Partnerships will have to be handled with care. Emotions will surface if you are insensitive to the needs of someone you work with or love. Look for an amicable solution.

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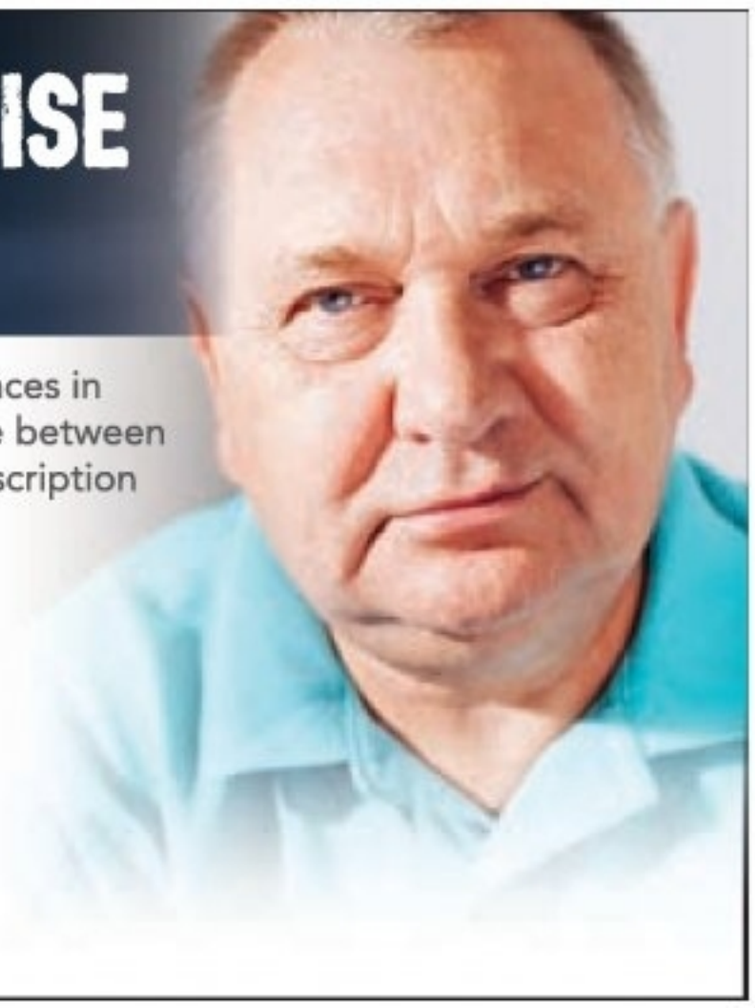

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Those who qualify for this study may be compensated for their time and travel. Transportation is available.

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